

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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WHEELING, W. VA., AUGUST 12, 1886.

It Does Not "Fill the Bill."
The Board of County Commissioners
print this year an alleged "Financial
Statement of Ohio County for the Fiscal
Year ending May 31, 1886." This state-
ment gives the assets, the liabilities, and
then a tabular statement prefaced with
these words:

During the fiscal year beginning June 1,
1885, and ending May 31, 1886, the several
members of the Board of Commissioners
of Ohio County as overseers of the poor
issued orders on the contingent poor fund
for groceries, &c., as follows:

Below this statement, which occupies
just sixteen lines, the following explana-
tion is given:

The foregoing reports were made out in
detail, but ordered by the Board to be con-
sidered for publication as above. The
originals being in file in the office, can
be seen and examined by any one desirous
of so doing.

Now, not even a member of the Board
of Commissioners can maintain with a
straight face that this publication fulfills
the requirements of law. Section 35 of
Chapter 33 of the Code, as amended in
1881 and by Chapter 121 of the Acts of
1882 is as follows:

The County Court of every county,
within four weeks after the first session
held after the beginning of each fiscal
year, shall cause to be published in one or
more newspapers for one week, if any be
published therein, or if none be published
therein, or if no such paper will publish
the same for the price fixed by law there-
for, the same shall be posted at each place
of voting in the county, on account of the
receipts and expenditures of the county during
the previous fiscal year, by separate lists,
arranged under distinct heads, and a specific
statement of the debts of the county, show-
ing the amount for which each debt was
contracted, the time when it became due,
and up to what time the interest thereon
has been paid.

Anybody who will examine the brief
apology for a statement which appeared
in yesterday's papers will see that it does
not fulfill the requirements of the law in a
single respect. It in no manner resem-
bles the statement required by law. The
motives which induced the Board to ignore
the positive provision of the law do not ap-
pear. If it was economy, this is certainly
a conspicuous example of "penny wise
and pound foolish."

Only Politics.
Commissioner Squire, of New York,
who sold himself to the devil in the per-
sons of Flynn and ex-Commissioner
Thompson, tells a pitiful story of the way
in which Thompson treated him. Knowing
that he had Squire at disadvantage,
Thompson began to work with the Mayor
to get Squire out and himself back in the
office of Commissioner of Public Works,
where he had before found the pickings
good. Squire remonstrated with Thomp-
son, pointing out the perjury of the lat-
ter's behavior. Squire says that Thomp-
son responded, "Oh, well, it's only polit-
ics after all." To which the poet Com-
missioner replied in the language of the
unpoetic, "Politics be d—!"

Thompson belonged to that numerous
class of men who hold that everything is
fair in love and politics. Thompson
regarded politics as a game to be played
with loaded dice, with a cold deck up the
sleeve, with any and all other devices
known to desperate gamblers. He had
no conception of the honor that is sup-
posed to exist among political thieves. He
proceeded on the theory that the sharpest
man deserved the spoil, and he was not
to be bound by any compact or by the
fraternal obligation of a common crime.

For his own purposes he had helped to
put Squire in office; for his own purposes
he determined to help to get him out,
notwithstanding Squire had kept his
part of the contract. Little wonder that
a man in the habit of using such language
should have exclaimed in disgust, "Pol-
itics be d—!"

Mr. Squire is not the first man who has
seen the hollowness of the thing. He is
not the first rascal in politics who has
been overreached by a shrewder rascal.
Their names are legion who have gone
into politics with the highest purposes and
best motives and found it a struggle in
which the broadest intelligence and the
noblest devotion to the public welfare
were unable to cope with the men who
knew how to turn a screw in the machine.
Politics as a trade is the last thing for a
man of conscience—he is almost certain
to be numbered among the countless
bankrupts in ventures of that sort.

Mr. Cleveland Means Business.
Mr. Cleveland is "legging it" for a sec-
ond term. Of this there can be no doubt.
As a matter of practical politics he knows
that the first requisite is to have his own
State well in hand, and there sits Gov-
nor Hill at Albany pulling the wires for
himself with an expert skill.

Magone, the newly appointed Collector
of the Port of New York, was selected to
spike some of Hill's guns and generally to
help along Mr. Cleveland's second term
campaign. Magone comes from the in-
terior and is thought to have peculiar fit-
ness for fine work. He had been a failure
as a "business man" in the Custom
House. He brought no strength to the
Administration, and something better was
looked for. The President thinks he has
found it.

This appointment is only part of the
plan to rig the State of New York for a
second term. The departments are being
packed with New Yorkers as fast as pos-
sible, and at home very few "offensive per-
sons" have been left in office. It is too
soon to say what is going to happen, but
Mr. Cleveland intends to be the choice of
his party if he can control the choice.

The cold snap at the seaside kept
women in bed who have only thin dresses
with them.

RELIABLY REPUBLICAN.

Old Dominion Head from The Democrats

West Union, W. Va., August 10, 1886.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:

Sir:—Not seeing anything from your
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There is no scarcity of candidates for
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